

# The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday February 22, 1932

NUMBER 13

## Pageant Honors Washington

### DR. J. L. BEESON DELIVERS WASHINGTON ADDRESSES

Spoke Before Eatonton Kiwanis Thursday Morning and Here Thursday Night.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of G. S. C. W., delivered two addresses on programs celebrating the anniversary of George Washington this week.

On Thursday morning he addressed the Eatonton Kiwanis Club and on Thursday evening the Milledgeville Kiwanis Club.

### SENIORS GIVEN NEW PRIVILEGE

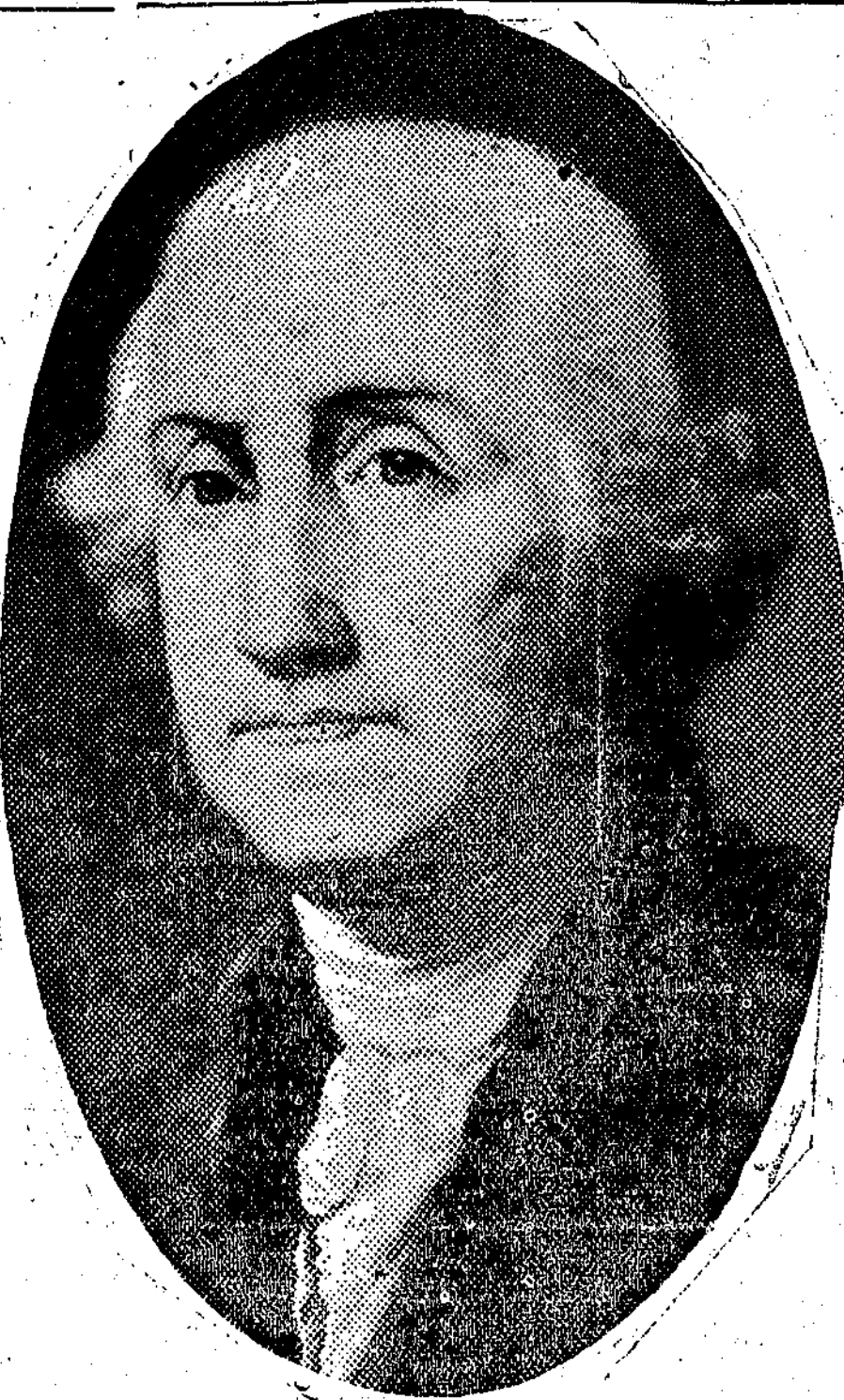
At a class meeting Friday Mary Rogers, president of the Senior class, announced that the "quiet hour" privilege has been definitely settled. Seniors may do anything they wish during quiet hour on Sunday except go to ride with town people. In the future on Sunday afternoon we may expect to see the campus decked with Seniors in their spring frocks. Cheer up, Underclassmen, "every dog has his day".

### NEW SOPHOMORE COMMISSION MEMBERS

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held on Friday, Feb. 19 to fill the three vacancies on the Sophomore Commission. Three members of the Sophomore Commission became Juniors at the beginning of the spring team semester.

The new members of the commission are Irene Farren, Frances Dixon and Marjorie McMichael.

1732



1932

### Over Five Hundred Young Women Take Part in "Episodes in The Life of Washington."

Over five hundred young women had a part in unfolding the events in the life of George Washington Monday evening when a pageant was presented at the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women in celebration of the bi-centennial of the first President's birth.

"Episodes in the Life of Washington" is the title of the brilliant and colorful pageant that was given by the students of the college. Under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the history department and author of the pageant, the young ladies have been busy for many weeks rehearsing and preparing for the presentation. Dr. Johnson was awarded a medal of honor by the national commission for the celebration of the bi-centennial and the pageant has been declared one of the best to be given in the entire country.

The events in the life of the first president were told in pantomime, beginning with his boyhood and continuing through until his death. The hatchet scene was especially interesting as were the many events that surrounded the old Virginia plantation.

The first inauguration and inaugural ball were most colorful and beautifully staged. Costumes of the period have been designed by the arts department and the dances have been arranged under the direction of Miss Anna Elizabeth Miller and her corps of assistants.

Dr. J. L. Beeson invited many state dignitaries to the presentation, and the people of Milledgeville were extended an invitation.

### IN TRIBUTE

No finer words can be said than those to express an appreciation of a deed worthy of praise; no greater accomplishment can be made than that of deserving the admiration and respect of one's associates—thus G. S. C. W. feels about Dr. Johnson's unflagging and enduring efforts. She has given her best—time, pati-

ence, originality, vision, talent—unselfishly. Could the honor she shall receive for this work, this creation to commemorate the two-hundredth birthday of our first and best-loved president ever equal the mental and physical exhaustion it has caused her? Can even the commendation of the whole state retrieve for her

the drain that has been made on her leisure time? Yes unselfishly, she has given—she can't be repayed—for a cause greater than her own—the glorification of G. S. C. W., her president, faculty, and students and the celebration of the permanent greatness and influence of George Washington.

### JOHNSON RECEIVES NATIONAL MEDAL

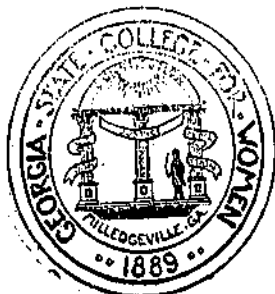
The two illustrations below show the two sides of the medal recently awarded Dr. Amanda Johnson by the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission for distinctive services rendered in the celebration of George Washington's two hundredth birthday. This service took the form of the writing and production of the pageant presented Monday evening in the Georgia State College for Women auditorium.

"Episodes in the Life of Washington" the pageant written by Dr. Johnson, was produced under her direction, with members of the college student body composing the cast. Each representative group on the campus was allowed to present two girls to be placed in the production, and Dr. Johnson selected the characters from this number.





## The Colonnade



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WHAT YOU LIKE TO KNOW

What the Emory boys were laughing at 10 A. M. What inspired H. E. to begin piano lessons—and if he'll enjoy "playing" as much as the listeners in Ennis Hall.

What Milly Anderson and Maxine Relihan did in Atlanta.

The youngest person in school and—er, the oldest.

The first Senior that will get married after graduation, and if he will be a blonde or brunette.

Why some girls go to the library and others don't.

The price of eggs in China and how the war is coming.

How much mail is from males and how much is just mail.

Why so many girls have Bills—Reckon it's the depression!

## THE WHAT-HAVE-YOU

One wonders if it is hardly worth while to write a column, no matter how silly, and then when one sees it in print it is scattered from the front page to the back and the title is changed so that one can scarcely recognize the column. It's all in the life of columnists and we'll grin and bear it. At any rate that is one way to get a story on the front page.

Phillip Space made some reference to worthy use of leisure time. If you have any try saying this one fast: "What kinda' noise annoys an oyster? A noisy noise annoys an oyster." How 'bout it?

Did you know that the girl who is all wrapped up in herself is seldom a prize package?

"Have you heard about the man who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?"  
"No, what did he call it?"  
"A window."

Miss Tucker—And what do you sing, Martha, tenor?  
Martha Anne—No. Shortstop  
Miss T.—Shortstop?  
Martha—Yes between second and third base.

Dr. Meadows—My son is going to be a great historian.  
Student—Talk him out of it there ain't no future in that job.

And have you noticed the black eye Mervyn Singletary has been carrying around? Oh, well we suppose that it is another "skate" story.

Sis—Did you hear about the girl in cotton stockings?  
Baker—No, what happened?  
Sis—Nothing.  
We're letting you in on a secret—remember we said secret. We dug this out of the past:

**A Girl's Diary of 1930**  
Monday—Dear Diary—Arose early this morning and did help mother with the house work. Spent a pleasant afternoon reading Pilgrim's Progress. Tonight, dear diary, William did call and oh, diary, mother did let me go riding with him alone! We did ride along the river road and William did let Dobbin find his way home. William did hold my hand all the way home. Sweet William! But right here in 1932 we found another diary of a young lady (?)

**A Girl's Diary 1932**  
Tuesday—Get up about noon. Tom came by and we had a hot game of tennis. Had dinner with Carl. Bill came by and carried me to the dance. Dad and Mom had already gone. Danced until three. Bill brought me home. We parked by the river road. Censored! Bill's a good egg.

We ask our roommate what has happened on the campus in hope that she will bet original. She only answers with "Nothing ever happens at the first of the week" And though we agree with her we suppress a desire to choke not only for news, but also for satisfaction of a personal feeling.

After holding the pen an hour we find ourselves disgusted not regretted and exhausted and we resort to poetry:  
(Next Column Please.)



## The Fig Leaf

Well, girls, for the sake of variety, I offer you this week a shorter short short (well, who cares?) story. For no good reason at all, I have dubbed it "Ice", and it will be interesting to see how the copy-reader has it set off from the rest of this—well, reading matter.

Joe Pompelli looked up from his newspaper and across the speakeasy table at Bill Flanagan. Smiling wanly, he spoke: "Slick" Harrison got the hot squat this morning at 2:00. Says here he helped them fasten the straps, and said "Okay, Albany!" when they gave him the heat."

"What of it?" inquired Bill. Barely out of high school, the young sandy-headed Irishman was learning the ways of the underworld aptly, under the able tutelage of the older criminal. In fact, they had pulled several big jobs already, and had met for the purpose of planning another. "What of it?" rejoined the elder. "Do you think you could do that if you knew in sixty seconds you'd go pft?"

"Sure" replied Bill. "I've got guts." "Mebbe so," Joe pushed his hat back on his forehead. "But you know I've got as good a reputation for guts as any man in the racket, and I don't mind admitting they'd have to carry me to that little reception room at Warble-Twice-on-the-Hudson."

Bill tossed down his third drink of the morning. "Here's hoping neither of us is ever faced with the situation," he grinned. "Same here," spoke Joe, "but I'm a little worried about that drug jobbers trick we turned. I heard yesterday that the clerk who winged died of blood-poison, and I popped off two bulls in the chase. We're both guilty of murder in the first degree, and we can't expect the big fella to fix things up for us since we didn't give him his cut. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if he tipped off John Law as to where we are."

Some months later the New York papers appeared on the streets with the streamer head: POMPELLI AND FLANAGAN GET THE CHAIR. The news story read, in part:  
"At eleven o'clock Flanagan seemed in good spirits, but as midnight neared he became silent and brooding, finally calling for whiskey. He consumed a little over a pint by 12:30, and when the warden came to his cell at 12:36, he went into spasms of weeping and growling. He was unable to make the death march unassisted, and when a few feet from the chair he collapsed completely. He was strapped in the chair by the warden and the prison physician, and electrocuted at 12:52, two shocks being administered. Pompelli was calm and unruffled."

I wish I was a little rock  
A settin' on a hill;  
A—doing nothing all day long  
But just a—settin' still;  
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink  
I wouldn't even wash;  
I'd set and set a thousand years  
And rest myself, by goah!  
—Not Original!

At your service still,  
TOM FOOLERY.

P. S. Heaven only knows where they will put our signature this week but remember we are—oh, WHAT-HAVE-YOU.



## Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Dear Pa and Ma;

This is to let you know I'm still here and still on speaking terms with folks. I was able to borrow another stamp. We had the Emory Glee Club here one night last week. It was remarkable what some of those guys can do with such poor material. I mean, please save all the old saws and brooms and when Pa takes down the old clothes line, save it. I saw a fellow named Intermision play on every one of those things. And did he make music? As soon as I can get a cigar box rigged up with one string I'm going to give up violin. I think one string would be easier than four and would only require one fourth as much time for practice. That would put me some time to the good.

There's a fellow going to play in Macon one night this week. His name is Paddy something or other. They didn't say whether he was going to play baseball or what. Anyway, we're planning to go. I've never seen a baseball game at night.

I learned in Trig the other day that you can subtract a number from zero and get a positive number. I got out my account book and tried to get my Bill's bill paid up but it didn't work. So, please,

throughout, when assisting in the adjusting of the cathodes...

Yes, that's all. If you don't get the subtle poke at human nature let me know and I'll send you a diagram with footnotes.

Now for the limerick contest. No last lines for the first one that are worthy of winning a prize have yet been received, but the time is not quite up, and I still have hopes. Here's ode number two:

A young man from old Cariboda  
Would not pay the hat girl what he  
oda

So with great savoir faire  
She picked up a chair  
All you have to do to win the  
concrete chewing gum, and maybe  
a bid to Mercer's Little Commence-  
ment dances, is write the last line  
and send it to

THE ALPINE MILKMAN  
Care of The Mercer Cluster.  
Macon, Ga.



MAY I PRESENT

Yesterday the editor  
Came to us  
And said,  
Fixing us  
With her steely eye,  
"Y. C. O. why  
Weren't you at the  
Staff meeting Tuesday?"  
Frightened within an inch  
Of our life, we stammered  
Around trying to find

would you send my sister, Till, a check and send me the carbon copy.

We wanted to come home last week end, but Dr. Johnson wanted us to stay and practice for the play, and the telegram saying "Cousin Emma was sick didn't come."

Pa, you should have seen Dr. Bee-son at the Glee club. He had on a "tux" and looked swell. His fit better than the one you rented for the party last year.

Tell Bobbie we got the nuts. Al- so tell Caroline that my blue dress is getting too small, you know, the one auntie gave me last spring. It's most as good as new and as soon as I wear it to church once more I shall send it home. There's a torn place on the side but it doesn't show with a coat.

You asked in your last letter if I were learnin' anything. Sure. I can turn completely around on skates, and I've learned to set my hair a new way. Besides I've found out who Henry the eighth was, the one we named the new horse for. I think we'd better change the name to Thomas or Andy.

Well I must stop and write my Phillip Space column. I'll mail these at the same time when I go to town after while.

Love and kisses to all  
Phil.

The right reason.  
"Well, I just  
Wanted to tell you"

Says she,  
"That all news,  
Columns, et cetera,  
Must be in sooner."

She explained.  
Sooner? What was sooner?  
Well, in that case,  
What should we  
Do this week?

You understand,  
Gentle Reader,  
That our first concern  
Is  
Always for our public.

At first we thought  
We could not  
Possibly  
Get our column written.

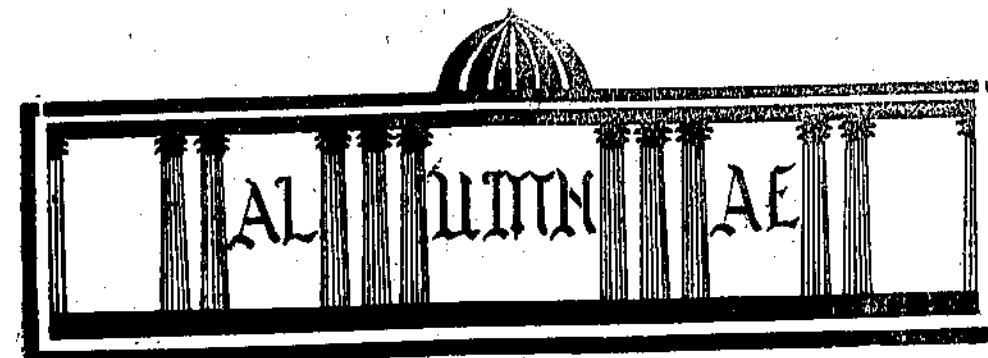
But, little, by little.  
We began to see  
That not to write it  
Would be an injustice  
To our public.

So, Gentle Reader,  
We offer the column  
Again to you  
Wrung, as it were,  
Out of tears of anguish,  
Our little weekly offering.

How did your sweetheart like the Colonnade—Valentine you sent him? How did ours like it? Well, you know, we did the wrong thing when we sent him one, for we had already asked you, Gentle Reader, to be our Valentine! And was he jealous.

Yours Forever,  
Y. C. O.

## G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



## THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT VALUES EDUCATIONAL TESTS AND MEASUREMENTS

Dr. David Segal of Long Beach, California now holds the position of specialist in educational tests and measurements in the Federal Office of Education. This position was authorized by last Congress of 1931 and carries with it the duties of conducting studies concerned with the construction and evaluation of tests and measures of pupil progress, efficiency of teaching, and adequacy of the school program; administering measurement programs, interpreting the results, of testing programs, and cooperating with bureaus of research in city school systems, other research agencies, and individuals in making studies in this field. Dr. Segal will also organize and conduct an information service for school officials and others interested in problems of tests and measurements; advise and assist school officials in surveys or studies of school systems; and assist in such surveys conducted by the office of Education.

G. S. C. W. has several courses in its Educational Department which deal with the subject of tests and measurements. They are Educational Statistics, Tests and Measurements, and Mental Tests.

The recognition of the value in courses of this kind is increasing throughout the United States and the creation of Dr. Segal's office should lead to and improvement and an understanding of pupils as well as an increase in the efficiency of teachers.

### AN EXPLANATION

In the last issue of the Colonnade there appeared the following statement:

"Three-fourths of the faculty of G. S. C. W. have attended two or more colleges is completing their education and sixteen have studied in foreign institutions."

This information was based on statistics tabulated from the college catalogue for 1929-1931. Our correspondent was slightly in error in her statement that "sixteen have studied in foreign institutions." While the college catalogue names more than sixteen schools and colleges which were attended by members of the faculty only ten faculty members have done actual studying abroad in colleges and universities, according to the catalogue. Among the institutions represented are:

University of Montpellier, France; Alliance Francaise, France, University of Grenoble, France; Sorbonne, France; Centro de Estudios Historico, Spain; University of Toulouse, France; Oxford University, England; University of Berlin, Germany; University of Heidelberg, Germany; University of Madrid, Spain; Paris Ateliers, France; Conservatory of Hanover; Conservatory of Brussels; Conservatory of Dresden; Conservatory of Christiansburg; Conservatory of Petrograd.

In addition to the above record two faculty members have received private instruction in Florence, Italy.

### MORE ABOUT THE ENGLISH SOPH PARTY

Did you see the lovely ladies and gentlemen—and—er, others, strolling 'cross campus last Monday? Guess you thought fairy land was loose. If you did you were positively correct. You see, Miss Scott's English Sophomores were having a party, and Miss Scott is always doing something original. Thus—a different kind of party! Everyone went dressed as characters in children's stories. You'll find the news item in the paper, but lemme tell you about the characters that were present.

Now Martha, and Mary, and George were there,  
The Washingtons, you know;  
Red Riding Hood and Puss in Boots,  
And dear Little Black Sambo.

The wooden soldiers came to life,  
But, Bo Peep had no sheep;  
The Sleeping Beauty had a couch,  
But she didn't get to sleep.

The lovers were all present,  
Romeo and Juliet;  
Hiawatha and Minnie Haha,  
Pierrot and Pierrette.

Red Riding Hood and Goldilocks,  
Wendy and Peter Pan;  
Prince Charming and Cinderella,  
She, the fairest in the land.

There were many others present—'course I can't tell you 'bout every one, but I do want to meditate a little. And—er, this is the meditate. Have you ever thought how inconvenient it would be to sleep in the upper portion of a double decker if you had wings on your back?

### CHESTER KITCHENS ENTER- TAINS.

"Make music, never mind the results," says Chester Kitchens, the talented young musician of the Emory Glee Club, and according to his performance Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, he practices what he preaches.

Out of the crudest of household necessities, he has made the finest of musical instruments.

The old hand saw that is fast being swept out of existence need worry no longer. Bigger and brighter days are in store for it as a musical instrument—and what an instrument if enough Kitchens can be found to play it.

Dad has found a use for his old cigar boxes with the aid of mother's old broom. By combining the two and stretching a piece of wire from one end to the other, Kitchens has produced an instrument.

Guess the old jersey will have to last, because Kitchens has taken her bells and made a farmyard man's musical inventions. He plays Besides being an inventor, Kitchens can make good use of another man's musical inventions. He plays a sax, banjo and guitar.

### ATLANTA ALUMNA HONORED

Miss Thelma Holbrook, a graduate of G. S. C. W., has been honored by the American Red Cross. For the past several years she has been teaching Home Economics at the Atlanta Commercial High School, where she is also manager of the school cafeteria. In her teaching, Miss Holbrook has been using a Red Cross textbook, "Home Hygiene and Care of The Sick." As a final examination over the book, Miss Holbrook made out a set of objective tests which were sent to the National Red Cross office. These tests have been adopted as standard tests and are being used throughout the United States by Home Hygiene instructors.

Miss Holbrook graduated from Commercial High School before she entered G. S. C. W. After her graduation from this college in 1928, she assisted in the Bursar's office for a year. Since that time she has been a member of the faculty at Commercial High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. A. G. Walker, Sara Orem 1915, Macon, Ga.; Miss Mattie Shea, 1894, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Felix Kohler, Bertha Glaser 1892, Macon, Ga.; Miss Cecile White, 1921, Lavonia, Ga., and care of Mrs. H. S. Hill, N. C.; Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Baxter McWhirter 1914, Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Frankie Lambert, 1922, Grantville, Ga.; Miss Myra Inez Spivey, 1929, Milledgeville, Ga.; Miss Margaret Rockwell, 1930, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. Asa Marshall, Jr., Ruth Montgomery 1930, Eatonton, Ga.; Mrs. Otis Devereaux, Sara Mae Stenbridge 1928, Macon, Ga.; Miss Alice Drake, 1918, Turin, Ga.; Miss Frances Simpson, 1918, Ludowici, Ga.; Miss Ruth Virginia Bayne, 1925, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Mann, Sara Harvey 1920, Brooklet, Ga.; Mrs. Jack O'Neal, Birdie Mae Flemister 1916, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Ella Jane H. Roberts, 1927, 403 E. Anderson St., Savannah, Ga.; Miss Joyce Jackson, 1926, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mary Kidd, 1920, Newnan, Ga.

### MILLIE MUMPS

Whoops M'dear! Have you seen Millie Mumps? She's a lowly Sophomore with high ideals. And—what a figure—kinda like the old fashioned hour glass. Her skirts fits her like a ukelele cover and her shirt like a tomato peel. Still she's a "cute" girl.

Miss Pyle took her for a field trip, in flower study last week and what do you think? While the class was digging for "pigs," or jugs, whichever you would have it, Millie Mumps, having spied a creek, began digging for angle worms. She thought the gang was going fishing. She went to a baseball class and played dodeball. I haven't seen her this week. Guess she must have gotten hit. Still, I don't see how that could be possible, 'cause she's so skinny the ball could pass right by her and the breeze wouldn't even strike her. But—

please, if you see Millie won't you send her to see—an oculist. Her eyes are bad and I'm afraid some morning she won't hear the rising bell.

### WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

To the poor, mistreated, unhappy girl who reads questionable literature because, "There aren't any new books in the library," we are glad to report, "There are."

For those who crave fiction, there are thirty-four new additions to the library of novels by such authors as H. G. Wells, Jane Austen, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, G. C. Whitney and others whose novels are very popular.

There are books on philosophy with its branches of child study, personality, psychology, and ethics; books dealing with religion, the social sciences, economics, education and commerce; books for reference in history; works on philology, and, of course, literature and the arts. In fact, there are so many that we can't possibly take up every group in detail.

However, we assure you that every department is well represented, this to the student who finds most of her leisure time taken up in the pursuit of one reference book which another ambitious "Jessie" has.

The new acquisitions make us feel as if our new library may be fully equipped. Wouldn't it be a treat to be compelled to issue a search for much-needed book?

Miss Beatrice Brown, Education Director of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, with headquarters in Atlanta, spent the past week giving demonstrations in the Household Arts Department.

She demonstrated the use of the sewing machine and its attachments to the members of the dressmaking classes and presented special classes to the majors and minors in Household Arts.

Louise Edwards a Freshman at G. S. C. W. in 1929-1930 is now attending the University of South Carolina and is President of Z. T. A. Sorority and of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council at the University.

### BON VOYAGE

I sailed on the ship of love,  
Was wrecked in the sea of Hate,  
Was cast on the isle of Jealousy,  
But ere it was too late—  
I found the spring of memories,  
I drank a draught or two,  
Was carried back to yesterday,  
To yesterday and You.

I built a raft of Repentance,  
Set out for the isle of dreams,  
Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! towards  
The harbor, your heart it seems.  
And the winds were oh, so favorable,  
The sea, so calm, so blue;  
That soon I'd drifted—drifted,  
Back to the arms of You.

"Gwen Dale"

please, if you see Millie won't you send her to see—an oculist. Her eyes are bad and I'm afraid some morning she won't hear the rising bell.

### GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

"As a general rule we obeyed the rules of the college," said Mrs. M. M. Martin, present matron of Bell Hall and an alumna of G. S. C. W., "but the last few days of March were very warm and our winter uniforms were still warmer, and very uncomfortable on days such as these. I can remember now how those high serge collars rubbed our necks."

She then described the uniforms, and truthfully speaking, the present day G. S. C. students have no idea how fortunate they are. Not only the skirts were serge but the blouses also. Instead of their waist-flores being stiff with starch, they were fairly loaded with whale bones.

"Well," she continued, "we stood just about all we could. The weather and the skirts kept getting warmer and warmer and as for the serge collars—they were unbearable. At least we Mansion girls and the Hall girls decided that we must take action. Therefore, the first day of April, the entire student body came down to dinner in spring uniform. They were either blue and white or red and white striped blouses. On Sunday we wore solid white."

"The girls thought it a good joke on the matron's, Mrs. Ella L. Wimbish, and Mrs. Glen, but a still greater joke was played on them."

You see, it wasn't so difficult to discipline two-hundred and seventy-five girls. So the young ladies were sent straight back to their rooms where they were given only a short while to adorn their winter uniforms.

At last the first day of May rolled around much to the delight of each girl. But much to the surprise of each girl, rather than the decree that was usually given, a permission to change into spring uniforms, Dr. Chapel, president of the school, said that the entire student body would remain in winter uniform one week longer.

### SOLE-MATE NOT ALWAYS SOUL-MATE

It is sometimes difficult to find and keep one's "sole mate."

Addie Laurie Lanier and—found this to be true recently a novel experience with mis-mated shoes.



# George Washington

1732 BICENTENNIAL 1932

## D. A. R. MARKER PLACED ON G. S. C. W. CAMPUS

Friday afternoon Feb. 19, a program was presented in the auditorium in commemoration of the birthday of Washington. The exercises were to have been held on the campus but rainy weather necessitated an indoor presentation.

The G. M. C. band furnished music for the occasion.

Mrs. Steve Thornton gave the opening address and presented the speaker, Rev. A. G. Harris, who rendered a speech on Washington's life.

Rev. Harris portrayed Washington as a military leader, a patriot, a statesman and a Christian.

He was "a perfect blending and balancing of all the great characteristics," began Rev. Harris. "First, he was a great soldier. His training fitted him to be a military leader, and when at the age of forty four he became commander-in-chief, he was a veteran. He knew the habits and tempers of his subjects.

"There were times when the stars almost went out of the sky," continued the speaker, "yet Washington kept on leading until eventually the great victory of Yorktown was accomplished. He did not win many great victories, but he never lost one campaign. Patriotism burned as a fire eternally in the heart of Washington.

Rev. Harris said that Washington was responsible for the writing of government. Of course, changes have been made, but the foundation principles remain the same. Washington had the ability to unify thought.

"Although he was great as a soldier, a patriot, and a statesman, his supreme greatness lay in his great character as a Christian. The world has produced no greater Christian character than Washington."

The speech was concluded with the famous quotation from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

"Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints in the sands of time."

Mrs. Thornton then presented the holly tree in the name of the Nancy Hart Chapter of the D. A. R. She stated that the boulder would be replaced by a larger one in the near future. Dr. Beeson accepted.

The G. M. C. band closed the program with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

## TWO GEORGIA GOVERNORS ARE REFUSED PLACE ON MANSION MEMORIAL TABLET

Eight names of Georgia's governors who occupied the executive Mansion in Milledgeville are memorialized by a bronze tablet placed on the front of the Mansion by the local Nancy Hart Chapter of D. A. R. The names of two governors, James Johnson and T. H. Ruger, do not appear on this tablet because they were appointed and not selected by the people of the sovereign state of Georgia.

Governor Johnson was appointed provisional governor; Governor Ruger of the United States Army was "detailed for duty" by military authorities.

## DR. WHITE PRESENTS ABSTRACT OF THESIS AT DOCTOR'S ACADEMY FEB. 10

At a meeting of the Doctor's Academy Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, Dr. Henry Ford White presented a summary of his doctor's thesis, "The Economic and Social Development of Arkansas Prior to 1836".

The dissertation contains 406 pages including the preface. It was worked out in the University of Texas in the departments of Economics and History and is the result of five years of intermittent study in the following libraries: University of Wisconsin, Washington University, Texas State Library of Austin, Cabildo Library, New Orleans, Chicago Public Library, Milwaukee Public Library, St. Louis Public Library, Wisconsin Supreme Court Library, Legislative Reference Library, Mercantile Library, Arkansas History Commissioner and the Supreme Court Library, Little Rock.

Dr. White completed the thesis September, 1930, stood the final examination for the Ph. D. Jan. 24, 1931, and was conferred with the Ph. D. degree June 8, 1931. He acknowledged Drs. J. L. Beeson, Thos. B. Meadows, Amanda Johnson, and Miss Hallie Smith of our own faculty for professional aid.

## STUDENT INJURED SUNDAY

Miss Frances Rudasill, Junior, was injured Sunday in an automobile collision near Barnesville, Georgia. She was in the car with Jack Edmonds and Mrs. Carrie Moye returning from a week-end visit to her home in Canton when their car suffered a head-on collision with another car at 5:30 Sunday.

Mrs. Moye was coming to Milledgeville for a visit to her daughter, Miss Annie Jo Moye, a member of the G. S. C. W. faculty, and neither Mrs. Moye nor Mr. Edmonds was hurt beyond a few bruises. Miss Rudasill, however, suffered a cut across her face which necessitated eight stitches.

Miss Rudasill is now in the Parks Memorial Hospital where she was brought by friends after the accident. Mrs. Moye is visiting her daughter, Annie Jo, in Bell Annex.

Instead of singing that old song entitled "Horses, Horses" the girls in Ennis Hall should revise the song and sing "Mules, Mules."

At a recent census it was found that 50 out of the 136 students in Ennis wear hockless bedroom slippers, better known as "Mules."

I recommend "Mules" highly," said Miss Evelyn Revelle. "I wear Mules chiefly to keep splinters from playing hide and seek in my feet."

"I am seldom able to wear my 'Mules,'" replied Margaret Clark. "My room-mates seem to love my 'Mules' above all others."

Miss Nancy Parks smiled and said, "just like 'Mules' better than any other bed room slipper. I like to hear them go flop, flop! They make so much 'nice' noise!"

Georgia State College for Women has a splendid health record for its student body.

During the fall semester, September 1931 to February 1932, there were 490 of the 1300 students in the institution who missed no classes on account of illness. Of the 810 who were sick the majority had only one or two absences on account of illness. Only 215 were admitted to Parks Memorial (the college hospital) for treatment. This shows that 1085 of the students have had no illness sufficiently serious to need hospital treatment.

Nourishing food, careful supervision, rest, recreation, and frequent physical examinations are largely responsible for the fine health record at G. S. C. W.

Misses Margaret Oglesby and Eleanor Davis were entertained at a joint birthday supper Sunday night in 46 Terrell. The room was decorated in Valentine design. Coffee and sandwiches were served. Among those present were: Mable Brophy, Nan Dowd, Mrs. Will Davis of Atlanta, Julia Brown, Ruth Davis, Carrie Kate Oglesby and Jannelle Jones.

The Commerce Club recently enjoyed a discussion on "Investments" given by Dr. White at its regular monthly meeting.

The "Skating Hobby Group" was most attractively entertained at the home of Miss Frances Thaxton, Saturday afternoon from five until six o'clock.

Several interesting games were played, after which delicious refreshments were served which carried out the idea of Valentine Day. Later in the afternoon pop corn was prepared and thoroughly enjoyed.

Ennis basement was changed into a veritable Mother Goose Land last Monday afternoon when it became the scene of the English Sophomore party. All sorts of story-book characters seemed to have come to life as one gayly-contorted girl after another tripped in to join in the festivities.

Adrian Wills, president of the club, was awarded first place in the judging of costumes. She was dressed as George Washington. Evelyn Rovell, Frances Passmore, and Harriet Lawrence were awarded second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

Frances (Dody) Dixon, Marie Patterson, Amelie Burrus, Mary Posey, Emily Renfro, Harriet Campbell, Betty Watt, and Frances Ivey were costumed as Wooden Soldiers. A fairy queen was represented in Miriam Lanier.

Cakes, oranges, and peppermints furnished delightful refreshments and added much to the gaiety of the occasion.

Armed with a determination of not being "rained out," the Camp-craft Hobby Group gathered under the G. S. C. W. sign and hiked to Nesbit Woods last Monday. Well-ness and coffee were fully enjoyed, and a series of games furnished delightful entertainment.

and Mary Said:

"Gee girls, if you want a cute little wear-a-bout dress that looks like a spring flower bed—run down to

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